

CAROL JUDY: Okay. Good morning. I'm Carol Judy, and I'm from the Clear Fork Valley in East Tennessee. I'm also a regional Appalachian person. You are the guys who are kind of like the tip of the iceberg to me. And the foundation of that iceberg is in the audience. I really like to talk to the audience because they have more impact immediately on me. They have partnered with me in my community over the past fifty years. They help us to understand sustainability of rural and urban relationships. Central Appalachia is a temperate rain forest. Your air and water is created here. The World Health Organization says that eighty percent of the waters, good quality waters around the world, come from mountain ecosystems. Our federal lands are part of the mountain ecosystem. Central Appalachia's temperate rain forest is a part of that ecosystem. That rainforest creates 100 percent of our waters over here. (Inaudible) to call for a moratorium on the industrialized developments that go on in our air and water creators. Generation sustainability means more than seventy years, more than twenty years. Five hundred years ago, industry found this world and look what we have done to our forest ecosystems, to the people who are generational with the land. They have experimented with energies, and it is time to call a stop. Cash poor communities are cash poor. We have suffered the health problems. The (Inaudible) and it stems from the people who are in this audience. Going forward, (Inaudible) forest products are a viable economy that can help us regain our health, restore economy to become more than cash, to create the benchmarks that let the generations going forward have the capacity to help keep humans here. Mountains are land lakes, in through the tip of a political process that has created the problems of today. He could also be more supportive of the solutions that are present in this room. I'm not trying to point fingers at you, I'm just trying to say you just don't know our realities. So, let me give you a few of them cites, please. If you will go to ILoveMountains.org, there are at least thirteen health studies there on water qualities, physical health, and the cost of medical attention or non-attention, as I would say. But also, you can go to the Beehivecollective.org. This is an artist cooperative that over the past fifteen years have looked at global and local issues in the same way. I am a root digger. I have learned that that is a \$40 billion a year industry. And the same reason that we continue money poor in our communities is evident if you will look at those graphics. Thank you. And I really want to thank (Inaudible), please.